IF LOVE WERE KING.

If Love were king the wide world o'er
And hearts, united to the core,
Were vassals of his majesty,
Faithful and true eternally,
Earth were an Eden evermore!

His scepter like a wand would pour Upon our lives a precious store, Sweeter than balm of Araby— If Love were king!

The arching sky, the sea, the shore,
The stars and sun and moon, Lenore,
Would smile to greet souls such as we,
Blent one in one through days to be
Till Time himself grew old and hoar—
If Love were king!
—Eugene Davis in New York Advertiser.

OVERBOARD.

They were homeward bound from Otago, and they had run the Assyrian (Black Star clipper) till she could not run any longer, because the big seas, running faster than she did, caught her

and tried hard to swamp her.

They would have done it, too, only her skipper brought her to the wind 300 miles to the south ard of the Horn. She lay hove to like a duck, and after the first big smother, when the helm was put up, as dry as a cork.

It is not every ship that will do this. But the Assyrian was one of them.

She rode gently up one big watery slope and down the next yawning valley—down, till her white t'gallant crosstrees looked black in the shadow cast by the green hill, then up again into the

cold southern ocean sunlight.

The wind howled and shrilled through the rigging, bare and stiff, and swept along the yards in vain attempts to tear the canvas from its gaskets, and failing miserably swooped down with a wild roar on to the tarpaulin stretched in the mizzen rigging, which it flattened till the ratlines showed through it like the ribs of a skeleton.

It was blowing as it only can blow down there-five or six gales lashed together with round sennit. One watch, sea booted, oil skinned and

mittened, was hanging about for ard and under the break of the foc'sle. The other one had turned in, all stand-

ing and ready for a call. In such weather no man knows from minute to minute what may happen.

It was bitterly cold. The skipper and the chief were below. The second mate stamped the poop, squinting doubtfully every time he turned aft at the great sea mountains which curled bullying up, overhung the taffrail for a minute and then, as the ship rose, rolled away with

a deep, hoarse bellow of disappointment.

To leeward, over the white, soapy swirl of the breaking combers, swooped, fluttered and screamed a flock of molly-hawks and cape pigeons, while a few albatrosses sailed majestically around.

Presently the second mate, coming to the poop rail, sang out, "Johnson!"

"Aye, aye," came back from the group for ard as a man lurched aft.

"There's an Irish pennant on the starboard fore t'gallant brace, Johnson," said the second mate. "Up you go an get it off. Look slippy, now!"

The man, a tall, rawboned, powerful

"bluenose," got onto the rail, and stand-ing there, with his hand on the shear pole, said disgustedly: "Another work up job! Hazin agen, is you, you greaser hound, a-sendin a man on a boy's er-

"None o' yer lip!" exclaimed the second mate savagely, for he was in an evil temper, the steward having stopped his grog. "None o' yer lip, or I'll log yer!" "If 'twasn't that I don't want a bad discharge out of her," retorted the other, slowly beginning to climb water the sale.

slowly beginning to climb under the gale which pinned him to the rigging, "I'd come over an kick yer head of. But when I get ashore I'll hang for you!"

This in such a tone of deep conviction as allowed of no doubt whatever. And so the "greaser" appeared to think, for, without arguing the point, he resumed his walk, and the other his long, unnecessary journey.

And all hands for ard, having nothing

else to do, watched the yellow figure like some great lizard blown flat into the shrouds and crawling up them a ratline at a time.
"Ugh!" exclaimed one. "It's a sneezer

hisself ud fancy it? Reg'lar hazer, 'e is! An 'e's allus 'ad a down on Dan." "A man as ud send another up there

when it's a-freezin fit to cut the top hanks off a Greenlandman's jib ain't got the feelin's of a cannibal savidge!" remarked another, "an all for the sake o' a bit o' parcelin as wouldn't tie up a sore

"Never mind," put in a third sooth-ingly as he shivered, "Another week or two, an we'll be doin the toff around Lime-us, dressed up to the knocker an a-smokin of our seegars, 'orty an hindependent, don't-care-a-damn. An no more sea for this chicken. I'll go a-costerin, with a barrer an a big lump o' hokey pokey an a bushel o' rotten fruit fust." "My vort!" said a stout little Dutch-

"It is plowin as the duyvel oop sides. Janshun haf took his oilskin off mid in der top."

And then they all stood silently chewing and watching the spread eagle yel-low figure as it slowly ascended the topmast rigging, then shinned up onto the topgallant yard, and laying out to lee-ward tried to reach and untwist the little bit of canvas blown from deck or stay till caught around the standing part

Twice and thrice they saw him stretch his full length, holding on to the lift by one hand. But the fluttering rag was just out of reach.

Drawing his sheathknife, he once more stretched out. At that moment the second thate, also watching, went but a word of warning see on deck

The yandswung found, and the yellow bundle crouching at its farthest extremity darted down for 20 feet with amaz ing swiftness; then, seeming to expand itself to four times its natural size, sailed gently off to leeward.
"Man overboard!"

"Oh, you murderin villain!" shouted a couple as they all rushed aft. "I thought as how he'd 'a' hung on an I

pulled it into him," quavered the second mate as with trembling fingers he cut a life buoy adrift. For a moment it looked as if he was to

follow Dan, as the men, with black scowls and loud curses, crowded around

him.

But the skipper and the mate rushed hp and between, hearing the while many words hot and bitter.

The watch below, too, came paddling aft with naked feet and sleepy eyes.

And presently, on the smooth, oily summit of a comber far away, they saw their shipmate floating high, with a crowd of shipmate, floating high, with a crowd of birds hovering about him.

But had they been 2,000 instead of 20 they could do nothing more than useless-ly throw life buoys and hencoops overboard, and watch through contracted eyes, with little moans of pity. One can do no more, hove to in the southern ocean, with a 40 foot sea running.

"God help him!" said the skipper.

"He was a good man," and he shut the glass with a snap, giving the second mate a look that weart missing the

a look that meant mischief.

"He's riding high," said the chief officer, peering. "The wind that kept him up isn't out of his clothes yet. But the birds are at him. Poor beggar! There's one big brute right on his head."

At this there was a ground and a misk.

At this there was a growl and a wick-ed sort of move of men toward the second mate, standing aloof and sullen.

The captain had walked away aft and was starring up at the Irish pennant, still fluttering from the slackened brace. The chief still peered through his glass.

Seeing murder in many eyes, the second mate gave a loud cry and snatched

an iron belaying pin out of the rail.

The cry was echoed by one of amazement from the chief, who, dancing with excitement, roared: "He's gripped him! Stand by all hands with your bendings." Stand by all hands with your bowlines! Here he comes like a house a-fire! Hoo ray!"

And the men yelled again and fell to knotting bowlines furiously as they looked and saw Dan borne breast high out of the water, hanging on like grim death to the legs of a huge albatross, towed up one green comber and down another, but always coming closer.

Heralded by shrill screamings of rage and terror and the quick flapping of mighty wings, the strange procession came until almost close aboard, abreast

of the mizzen rigging.

Then as a big sea passed, leaving a smooth valley, somewhat sheltered by the ship, Dan let go, and a score of bowlines flew around him in so many seconds

Hauled on deck, nearly naked, with bleeding head and hands, he staggered to his feet, and singling out the second mate he fell upon him and would have choked him had his strength held.

But it did not. So presently, wrapped in warm blankets and with six inches of hot rum qualifying the salt water, he was put in his bunk.

The great bird still sailed about the

ship, swooping down for the pieces of biscuit cast to it with a liberal hand by the men, when the skipper went up to

"Go and get that Irish pennant down,"

The man went without a word. When he reached the deck again, blue with cold, and his teeth rattling, the skipper said:

"You can go into the foc'sle now, Brown, and stay there. You won't be wanted aft any more. And I hope you'll enjoy yourself."

And he did.—Exchange.

The Venice of Africa.

The Italians are fond of comparing Massowah to Venice. The town is built of three coral islets close to the main-During late years a considerable number of Italian buildings have risen among the ruins of the Egyptian occu-The white Egyptian palace, built by the unfortunate Arakel Pasha, who fell at Gudda Guddi, fighting against the Abyssinians, on Dec. 16, 1875, is now the residence of the Italian governor. Adjoining it is a very pretty military club, with an open air theater. Water surrounds you on every side, and steamy, enervating heat makes life a burden to those who have just come from more bracing climes. Yet, strange to say, Massowah is by no means unhealthy. Fevers are rare, bugs, fleas and other vermin-alas, too common on the high plateau-are unknown here. There is no vegetation to decay and cause malaria.

The only difficulty with which Italian officers have to contend is debility and amemia, which is at once removed by a residence of a few weeks on the plateau or a few months' leave in Europe. fact, they say that Massowah is healthier than any of their military stations at home. If Massowah is infinitely inferior to Venice in its external appearance, it is infinitely more beautiful in its surroundings. The mighty Abyssin-ian mountains approach quite close to the coast line at this point and form a stupendous and lovely background to the towns.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Poetic license entitles authors to do almost anything with the language in order to support the rhyme and meter, but there are cases when they seem to "raise the limit," so to speak. On a tombstone in the northern part of the state can be seen the following:

Beneath these cold and silent stones Deneath these cold and silent stones
Lie the remains of Samuel Jones.
His name was really Smith, not Jones,
But his name was changed to rhyme with
stones.
—Indianapolis Sentinel.

Mistress—You must really break off that dreadful habit, Babette, of always wanting to have the last word.

Maid-But how am I to know, ma'am, that you have nothing more to say?-Figaro.

Her Kindness.

Father-Why do you let that young man pay you such long calls? Daughter-Because, papa, everybody

says he can't pay anything else, and I want to encourage him.—Detroit Free

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ATOMION BALES.

TOR SALE-ON FRIDAY, MARCH
23rd, 1894, at 4 p m., in front of
State Savings Bank, 17 Campbell street,
Roanoke, Va., I will offer for sale one
negotiable note of \$300, dated October
23rd, 1891, signed by W. Ellis and
endorsed by J. R. and G. T. Ellis, due
two years after dats, lodged as collateral
for a loan of \$122.00 with credit of \$25
October 24, 1893, and \$10 November, 28,
1891. Terms cash. F. A. BARNES,
President.

3 13 tds

President.

3 13 das

POR SALE.—STOCK SALE ON FRIday, March 23rd, at 4 p m. in front of State Savings Bank, No. 17 Campbell street, Roanoke, Va I will offer for sale 130 shares of \$25 each of the capital stock of the Fairview Cemetery Company, certificate No. 66, same having been lodged as collateral for a loan of \$1,020 by G. A. Hubbard. Terms cash.

F. A. BARNES,

3 13 tds

President President

President

PUBLIC SALE—WE WILL SELL for cash to the highest bidder, at the office of the Fidelity Loan and Trust Company, at 12 o'clock m., Thursday, March 22, 1894, one note of the Virginia Land Company, dated March 16, 1890, payable two years from date, for \$1,037.50, with interest from date, indorsed by C. O'Leary and J. Fleming Christian. Also one note of the Virginia Land Company, dated March 16, 1890, payable two years after date, for \$1,202.18%, with interest from date, indorsed by C. O'Leary and J. Fleming Christian, these notes having been Christian, these notes having been lodged with us as collateral by J. F. Christian on a note now past due JAS. H. CAMPBELL, Scretery and Treas-

By mutual consent this sale has been postponed until Saturday, March 24. at the same place and hour. 3 18 tds

A UUTION SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL property.—Complete livery outfit in the city of Roshock, Va By direction of the stockholders of the Honoke Sales and Exchange Stables, we will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, ON 11 K-DAY, APKIL 10, 1894, all of the Loises, vehicler, harness, feed and other property belonging to said company, consisting of 11 bead of riding and driving horses; 2 landans, good as new; 1 family carriage; 1 six passeenger buckboard; buggles, harness, whips and all articles pertaining to a first class livery outfit. Will also sell two farm wagons, several plows, wagon harness, etc. Sale will begin at 11 o'clock a m, at the stables now occupied by said company on Church avenue, between First and Second avenues s w. This is a rare chance to any terson desiring to open a livery stable as the outfit for that purpose is complete.

TERMS: Cash on all amounts under \$50, on all amounts of \$50 and over a credit of 3, 6 and 9 months will be given with satisfactory security. All settlements to be made before property is removed from the stables. JNO, T. THOUT.

2 32 1 w Chairman of Committee.

PUBLIC SALE OF COLLATERALS.—1 will offer at public sale to the highest bidder for cash in front of the contribuse in Rosnoke, Va., ON TUESDAY, MARCH 27, at 12 M., the follow-

cash in front of the courtbouse in Roanoke, Va., ON TUESDAY, MARCH 27, at 12 M., the following notes:

20 monthly rotes executed by George W. Wilkinson dated January 20 1890, the first of same and the 19 months from date of same and the 19 months thereafter, each in the sum of \$29.

29 monthly notes executed by L. A. Agostini dated November 21, 1889, the first of said notes falling due 71 months from date of same and the 28 months thereafter, each in the sum of \$25.

7 monthly notes executed by L. A. Agostini dated November 2, 1889, the first of said notes falling due 71 months from date of same and the 28 months thereafter, each in the sum of \$25.

7 monthly notes executed by Claiborne Farley dated Janue 19, 1891, the first of said notes falling due 30 months trom date of same and the 6 months thereafter, each in the sum of \$10.

3 monthly notes executed by Philip Ragsdale dated July 17, 1888, the first of said notes falling due 72 months thereafter, each in the sum of \$10.

All of said notes bearing interest from date and payable at the Commercial National Bank of Roanoke, Va. To sailsy a collatoral note dated February 10, 1893, executed by C. O'Leary to the undersigned in the sum of \$50 and interest, subject to a credit, under date of March 7, 1883, of \$303.66, which is the proceeds of 15 notes of one F. A. Winteneyer, and also to pay an open account amounting to \$48.2, due A L. Jamison & Co., of which the undersigned is a member.

J. V. JAMISON.

CHANCERY CAUSES.

IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE HUST-lings Court for the city of Roanoke, on the 17th day of March, 1894. Eugene H. Woiff, plaintin, against Howard Chipman and others, defendant. Chancery.

day of March, 1891. Eugene II. Wooff, plaintiff, against Howard Chipman and others, defendant. Cliancery.

The object of this suit is to enjoin Howard Chipman and the State Savings Bank from ne gotiating or disposing of in any manner bree certain negotiable notes aggregating the sum of \$125; one for \$141.67, one for \$141.67, the other \$131.00, payable in one, two and three years from date, made by Engene II. Wolff November 18, 1893, payable to Howard Chipman or order, and to cancel so much of said notes as may be sufficient to offset a judgment recovered against the said Howard Chipman by the Cloverdale Iron and Land Company in the sum of \$250 with interest from September 9, 1891, and \$6.48 costs, which said Judgment was rendered at the September, 1891, term of the Hustings Court for the city of Konnoke, Va., docketed October 9, 1891, and is a ifen upon a certain lot or parcel of land in the city of Konnoke, Va., which the said Howard J. Chipman sold with general warranty of title to the aforesaid Eugene II. Wolf 18th of November, 1893. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant, floward Chipman, Mary A. Chipman and the National Mutual Buildinging and Loan Association, of New York, are not residents of the State of Virginiz, it is ordered that they do appear here, within fifteen days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit. And it is further ordered that a copy be posted at the front dor of the courthouse on this city on the first day of the next term.

A Copy—Teete: S. S. BROOKE, Clerk, Edwa'd Lyle p. 9.

In THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE HUSTings Court for the city of Koanoke on the 10th

A Copy—Teste:

S. S. BROOKE, Clerk.

Edward Lyle p q.

In THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE HUSTings Court for the city of Roanoke on the 10th
day of March, 1891, Roanoke Grocery and Milling
Company, plaintiff, against Casey Brothers,
defendant. Chancery.

The object of this suit is to subject certificates
Nos. 11 and 12 or Roanoke savings Bank of the
par value of \$500 each, the property of R. M.
Casey, deposited as collateral security for the
payment of three notes of \$226,19 each, made by
Casey Brothers to Roanoke Grocery and Milling
Company, and one note of \$160, made by R. M.
Casey to said company, and an affidarit having
been made and filed that diligence has been used
on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what
county or corporation the defendants, R. M.
Casey and James Casey, partners as Casey
Brothers, are without effect, that they do appear
here, within fitteen days after due publication
hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect
their interest in this sait. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a
week for four weeks in Roanoke Times and
that a copy be posted at the front door of the
courthouse in this city on the first day of the
next term. A copy—Teste:

Scott & Staples, p. q.

311

In The Cherke's Offfice Of The Hust-

Scott & Staples, p. q. S. S. BROOKE, Clerk.

In THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE HUSTings Court for the City of Roaroke, on the
list day of March. 1844. E. R. Browning, plainting,
against J. C. Moir et al., defendant. In Chancery, The object of this suit is to restrain the
dofendants, J. C. Moir, J. E. Turnbull and W. W.
Thompson, their agents and attorneys, from
collecting or attempting to collect by foreign
attachment, wages due the plaintiff by the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company and from
depriving or attempting to deprive the plaintiff
of the benefit of the exemption laws of this
state and also to restrain the Norfolk and West
ern Railway Company from paying said wages
to said W. W. Thompson under said attachment
proceedings.

And an affidavit having been made and filed
that the defendant, W. W. Thompson, is not a
resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered
that the defendant, which is the content
at the days after
due publication hereof, and do what may be
necessary to protect his futerest in this suit.
And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be
published once a week for four weeks in ROANOKE
DAILY LIMES, and that a copy be posted at the
front door of the courthouse on this city on the
first day of the next term.

A. L. PAYNE, p. q.

A copy tester S. S. BROOKE, Clerk. 33td

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